

B. STINE.

The Great Centre For
Summer Hats.
Summer Pants.
Summer Shirts.

Summer Underwear.
Summer Neckwear.
Summer Clothing.

Summer everything in Men's and
Boy's Wear.

It matters not how much or little
you wish to pay, how plain or fancy
you may want anything in the sum-
mer line, we can please you.

But we DO NOT have the cheap,
worthless kind of goods, devoid of
Reliability and Style. We draw the
line right there.

We Solicit an inspection and abide
by your decision.

B. Stine, the Reliable Clothier.

THE CELEBRATED RUBY FURNACE

ITS CONSTRUCTION INSURES
PERFECT COMBUSTION.

OVER
100 Used in Decatur
AND VICINITY.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY
GAS TIGHT
and has fewer joints than any Cast Iron
Furnace made.



FOR SALE BY
W. F. Dennis & Bro.,
611 North Water Street.

WATER! GARDEN Hose!

For the next thirty
days we will make
special inducements to
parties desiring to have
City Water put into
their lawns or dwell-
ings. We will save you
at least 25 per cent.
on former prices. We

also carry a large line of Garden Hose, including the Cele-
brated
High Pressure Brand!
which we sell under positive guarantee and our prices are
as low as the lowest. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

FIELD & WILSON,
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,
259 N. Main Corner William.
Telephone 76.

ARMOUR'S
EXTRACT OF BEEF
CHICAGO.
HOUSEKEEPERS for Soups, Gravies, Etc. Convenient
for NURSES with boiling water a delicious BEEF TEA
is instantly provided. INVALIDS will find it appetizing,
giving tone to the WEAKEST STOMACH. Guaranteed to
be PURE BEEF ESSENCE. Put up in convenient pack-
ages of both SOLID AND FLUID EXTRACTS.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

FRESH BERRIES

Direct from the growers, received daily, at
John Finn's, corner of Broadway and East
Elizabethtown street.

Fresh California Fruits

Fancy Lemons and Sweet Oranges, always
in stock, at John Finn's.

FINEST CELERY in the city, received
direct from Kalamazoo, daily, at John
Finn's.

FINEST line of TEAS, and COFFEES in the
city—in fact everything kept in a strict-
ly first-class grocery store, at lowest prices,
at John Finn's.

Hotels and Restaurants will do well to
remember that they can buy goods at special
prices in large quantities at

JOHN FINN'S.

MORNING REVIEW

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1889.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. T. A. Bone is visiting on the fam-
ily emery.

Mrs. Catherine Yeager left last night for
Lincoln, Neb.

S. S. Scher, of Dalton City, has gone to
Bell's Rock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins went to
Monticello yesterday.

Miss Maude Leffingwell came down yester-
day from Eureka.

Kyle Bohon and Ira Cloney arrived yester-
day morning from Danville, Ky.

Dr. Wheeler will be at Raymond, Ill., to-
day on professional business.

Miss Daisy Dodson is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. S. M. Custer, at Chicago.

Mrs. Winifred and Miss Bessie Henkle
came down yesterday from Chicago.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin and W. M. Boyd
went to St. Louis yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Miller and daughter, of Ma-
con, are guests of friends in Decatur.

Jerome Anderson went to Peoria yester-
day to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs.
Dr. Baker.

John Wacker, a well known grain man
from Niantic, was in Decatur yesterday on
business.

Miss Ida Reene will go to Monticello to-
day to see the fair and visit her sister until
Monday.

Mrs. D. N. Tabor and daughter, Pearl,
have gone to visit friends at Green Valley
and other places.

Harry Miller and John Thomas went up
to Mackinaw yesterday afternoon to camp
out and fish a few days.

Mrs. Robert Burns and son, George, left
yesterday afternoon for Buffalo Hart for a
visit of a week or 10 days.

Frank P. Roddy goes to La Place this
morning to do some fine graining and paper-
hanging for O. E. Humphrey.

George Riney went to St. Louis yester-
day to meet his wife, who has been away
for the benefit of her health.

Miss Emma Klatt has returned from a
visit at Chicago. While there she enjoyed
a delightful excursion on the lake.

M. H. Howes, of the firm of T. H. Feb-
lack & Co., the leading commission house
of Omaha, is here on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. L. L. Skinner, who has been visit-
ing with A. T. Davis on West Main
street, left last night for her home in the
west.

There will be no baseball at the park
Sunday, as the ground will be occupied by
Wallace's circus, which is to exhibit there
Monday.

Elder G. W. Ross, of Blandingsville, Ill.,
who has been a guest in Decatur for two
days of his brother, A. F. Ross, left yester-
day for his home.

Mrs. James Smart left yesterday for her
home at Little Rock, Ark., expecting to stop
at Girard, Kan., on the way. She has been
visiting her son, Harry Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bresie have returned
from their visit to Quebec and other north-
ern points. Mrs. Bresie went on yester-
day to Springfield.

Knox P. Taylor was here yesterday while
going from Tuscola, where a court. Sun-
day-school convention was held, to Delevan
to attend a similar meeting.

H. W. Downing went to Clinton yester-
day to give the fire boys there further train-
ing. They are preparing for the tourna-
ment the last of September.

Miss Lizzie Sweetser and nephew, Dan-
zo, who have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. M.
M. Goodwin, for several weeks, have re-
turned to their home at Lawrence, Kan.

Mrs. Thomas McGlashan is visiting Miss
Wilson at 517 North Water street. She is
on her way from Toledo's Point, Shelby
county, to her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Manager Haines makes the formal an-
nouncement of the opening of Powers
Grand Opera House this morning. It will
be found elsewhere.

Among those who went over to Monticello
yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. George R.
Steele, Miss Anna Henkle, Mrs. E. Piper,
Mrs. O. Ewing and son, Percy, Ed Hill,
Harry Bowman and Harry Starr.

Mrs. A. Shoemaker, who has been quite
ill for some two weeks, is getting better.
Alderman A. Shoemaker has also been very
ill for several weeks, but is now able to be
around.

Elder Robbins, formerly pastor of a
Christian church at Benet, but lately a
resident of New York, was in Decatur yester-
day. He is thinking of coming west again.

Mrs. M. A. Chandler and daughters, Nina
and Clem, who have been visiting H. W.
Downing on West Wood street, returned
yesterday to their home at Salem. Master
Fredrick Downing went with them.

G. W. Brown, manager of the Brown
Business college, who has been looking af-
ter the interests of his new institution in
this city, returned to Jacksonville last
evening. He is much pleased with the pros-
pects for the Decatur College.

RAILROAD NEWS.

C. L. Hovey went to Bloomington yester-
day.

The P., D. & E. pay car was here yester-
day.

The Illinois Central train on the Cham-
paign line made two trips yesterday, and
will do the same to-day. The extra trip is
to enable people to go over to the fair and
return the same day.

Married.

Eugene Polk and Miss Nellie Ponting,
both of Mowqua, were married yesterday
afternoon by Justice Curtis, at his parlors
in the Hotel Brunswick. Miss Ponting is a
niece of Tom C. Ponting, the well-known
citizen of Shelby county.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

HOW THEY ARE FARING AT CAMP
LINCOLN.

The Decatur Guards Doing Themselves
and Their City Proud—Some Things
About Them That Their Friends Will
Like to Read.

Special Correspondence to The Review.

BRAVE BOYS ARE THEY.

Company II was first to arrive in Spring-
field Monday morning, and staked arms in
Company A's armory. Others came in on
each incoming train, and by noon the whole
regiment had got in. At 1:30 the troops
were formed in fours, and a very pretty
street parade was indulged in before a
crowded pavement of appreciative people.

Instead of riding out to the camp, the
ground soldiers were marched out to the
wards in heavy marching order, some-
thing hitherto unheard of, and were im-
mediately formed for battalion drill, which
lasted two hours. The boys were now about
ready to drop, but again the bugler corps or-
dered the regiment out on dress parade.

This proved too much for the exhausted
men, for they began to drop under the
strain all along the line, and the stretchers
were kept plying busily during the hours,
when it was ascertained that two from Com-
pany II had succumbed to the awful heat
and fatigue, six from M, three from K, two
from A, and three from D.

One man, a private from D was so seri-
ously prostrated that his condition is con-
sidered most critical, his brain being af-
fected. The others are only cases of com-
mon "faints," and will be all right in a day.

Under Dr. Keeley's efficient treatment as-
sisted by his skillful crew, the patients
were made comfortable as the circum-
stances will admit.

The Fifth made a better showing Tues-
day morning on both company and battalion
drills and held out a much better show-
ing in the drills, although some finished some-
what fagged. Company D, of Quincy, has
probably made the worst appearance of any
ever at camp. Year before last they came
with 100 men, last year 65, and this year,
only 25 men, including officers, are in quar-
ters. Of these, all except four are on duty,
so only one or two were represented at the
drills. Col. Barkley issued an order to
bring the absent members to camp, in irons
if necessary.

Sergeant Askins, of Company II, Tuesday
was sent to Jacksonville with the instruc-
tions to make them. It is needless to say
Askins will obey the order or do something
desperate.

The men are rapidly improving from their
first day's roughing, and are becoming
accustomed to the routine of camp life, and
are enjoying it while on duty. Tuesday
afternoon Company II were sent on the
range. A high wind blew from the south-
west and made good shooting very difficult.

Yet Topping, Castle, Keeley, Kennedy, Sul-
livan, Harper, Harris, Dillehunt and Bevans
did great work.

Company II has by far the largest com-
pany in camp, and their martial step on
dress parade evokes the applause of all
present.

If the parents, friends, and sympathetic
ladies of Decatur could send over a few lux-
uries, such as bread and meat, the gifts
would be accorded an open-armed welcome.
Private Geo. M. remarked very appropri-
ately, "Boys, by the time we reach home
we can digest the cause."

The Fifth regiment is now in fine condi-
tion and their two drills yesterday morn-
ing were model ones.

The Decatur boys still cling to the life
with both life tenacity, and lead the whole
regiment in drills, numbers and neatness of
quarters. The company have on guard
duty Corp. Harris, Privates Keeley, Wine-
gardner, Barret, Roby, Potter, Brinkmeyer,
Hunt, Skanks, Lewman and Baylor. City
Attorney McDonald, Mrs. George Bell, and
Miss Josie Gassaway were the guests of
Capt. Wells yesterday.

Corps Askins and Lieut. Barlow of com-
panies II and D, who with squads were
sent to Jacksonville and Quincy, respec-
tively, got in last night after roll call, bring-
ing with them 11 captives to the fold. The
new men are under guard awaiting their
trials.

After dinner, as nothing but picket duty
occupied the men until 5 o'clock, a dozen
ball games were contested for supremacy on the
park ground, and Dr. Keeley patched up
several "smashed-up" fingers as a conse-
quence.

Companies F, I, B and D were down on
the range yesterday and did some flattering
work.

The guard house was nearly filled with
unfortunates yesterday morning who were
gathered in by two patrols during the night,
and several well known characters piloted
the one-wheeled "barouche" around com-
pany quarters for a couple of hours before
company drill, seeking stray paper scraps,
bric-a-bracs, and miscellaneous etsy.

Company F has the reputation of being the
smoothest lot of guard runners in camp.
Not one of all the gang that did the "sneak
act" was "plucked" by Col. Barkley's ex-
tras, although many were pushed rather
hard to avoid a collision with the instruction
train.

The day being Governor's day, an im-
mense crowd is expected to attend the
parade.

At noon the boys were quite agreeably
surprised by two frezers of lemon tea and
ice cream, the gifts of Mrs. Elkins (Bob's
mother), who resides in the city. Nothing
could have been more appreciated by the
company, and the boys unanimously will ex-
tend a petition of thanks to the lady for her
most generous hospitality and kind remem-
brance, when she comes out Sunday.

The quartette and instrumental music
proved a source of great enjoyment to many
last evening; in fact Decatur shows up in
every respect in a manner which will reflect
very complementarily on Capt. Wells and
his able lieutenants.

TEST SQUADS.

Col. Doty is dying of homesickness.
Joe Murphy wants the encampment to
last forever.

Doc Keeley's nose is a beauty—a brilliant
strawberry color.

Gov. Kennelley, our postical corporal, is
married to Camp Lincoln.

Company II is getting fat on Comrade
Sergeant Askins' confections.

Second Lieut. Colladay treated the com-
pany to cigars on the way up.

Sergeant Askins is a perfect "Low" when it
comes to managing the culinary department.

Bugler Hatch, formerly of company F, is
now legging a gun in company A's ranks.

J. Spalding's mustache has grown about a
"foot," but its owner still presides in the
ring, though a trifle embarrassed.

The report that Charles Winegardner ate
14 pies on the range was ascertained to be
slightly exaggerated.

A Kellar is the happy possessor of an alleged beard.

Chaplain McCarty, of company F, was
read a lecture last night by chief cook
Briggs for an abominable appetite.

There are nearly 400 S. O. V's in camp,
headed by Col. George B. Stadden, of
company K, and they all belong to the
Fifth regiment.

The quartette, composed of Kennelly,
Wanley, Cannady, Winegardner, and with
music by Abel, Walmsley, Friend and Spald-
ing, is quite an evening attraction in their
company street every evening after parade.

Murphy broke all pie eating records, and
himself on the range yesterday after-
noon, but a good score evened matters.

A TALK WITH A STATESMAN.

Jonathan Howell on His Way Home From
the Monticello Fair.

Hon. Jonathan Howell, who represents
McLean county and the rest of the district
with such distinction to himself and benefit
to the county aforesaid, passed through the
city last night on his way home from the
Monticello fair. He arrived at 8:50 on the
Wabash and left at 12:31 on the Illinois
Central. While regaling himself with a cup
of coffee and a sandwich at the de-
pot lunch counter about 12 o'clock, he
discussed affairs and agencies to the group
before him, and was not only interested,
but entertained by his remarks. Our com-
missioner is an affable and genial gentle-
man, of pleasant address, whom it is a
pleasure to meet, and whatever may be
said about his politics, he unquestionably is
a gentleman of the old school, whose cor-
dial manners shed a radiance that warms
all who are fortunate to come within its in-
fluence.

The captain had been to Monticello to at-
tend the fair. Yesterday was old soldiers'
day and they had a great time. Governor
Pier made the principal address, and C. W.
Pacey and Jonathan Howell made short
talks afterward. At night a big campfire
was held, and the crowd was present, and
everybody was enjoying themselves hugely.

Mr. Howell wanted to stay, but business de-
manded his early return to Bloomington.

In speaking of the postoffice question at
Decatur, he said when asked if there was
any news about Postmaster Jack's early re-
moval:

"No, nothing that I know of. That matter
has been dropped for the present, and
there will not likely be anything done about
it unless Postmaster General Wannamaker
changes his present policy of letting the
postmasters of this class serve their time
out—unless there is some reason for re-
moving them. As yet there has not been any
grave charge brought against Postmaster
Jack, and I presume he will not be. At
least I do not intend to turn myself into a
stink mill to get him out. Of course, I be-
lieve in the policy that to the victors be-
long the spoils, but that cannot be enforced
literally in this case.

"In this district, at least, the office hold-
ers for the most part were allowed by the
preceding administration to serve their
terms out, and that is being done now. A
new postmaster is being made every day or
two, but they are only among the little fel-
lows."

"What do you think of our new paper,
The Despatch?" was asked.

"Well, I hardly know. I have heard that
you had one, but have not seen it. I have
been thinking of sending down to get a
copy. I think Decatur must be pretty well
supplied with papers now."

"It is said, Mr. Howell, that we have a
candidate for congress in our midst, whose
interests it is intended to look after."

"Yes, I have heard that too, but I hardly
think so. Mr. Rogers, at least, told me
that he was not going to be a candidate and
was not working for the place. He told me
that, and I believe him. But you cannot
tell what may turn up. Candidates are
liable to come to the front anywhere, and
they are always doing so."

Macou county has as much as any county
in the state both in the way of state and
federal patronage, and certainly has no
cause for dissatisfaction on that score. It
may not have so many representatives in the
state government at present, but it has had
until lately, and in the past has had more
than any other county. In the federal
offices it is found to have its citizens as
often as any other county in proportion to
its size and republican vote. I have taken
a deputy collector and a surgeon away from
McLean county. The deputy collector has
been given to Macou, and that is one of the
best positions to be had. The salary is good
and the work is not hard.

"I am trying hard now to get a consulate.
Yes, for John A. Barnes, and have hopes of
succeeding in that. Losing that Hamburg con-
sulate did not signify much, as what he wants
is a consulate of that grade, any way, and
there are plenty left."

GOODBYE CAMPMEETINGS.

The Close Last Night of the Last One
Announced for This Summer.

The campmeeting closed last night, and
the only thing to be done there now is to
get breakfast this morning and take down
the tents for removal to Indiana. They
have been loaned to the campmeeting as-
sociation of that state. Most of the speakers
will leave this morning for the tri-cityville
inter-state meeting. Rev. J. H. Smith and
Rev. E. I. D. Peppr will only go as far as
Jacksonville to-day, where they will rest
until to-morrow night.

The attendance at the services yesterday
was large, and was especially so in the af-
ternoon and at night, when the town peo-
ple seemed bent on taking advantage of the
last chance of attending a campmeeting
right here at their own doors. The leaders
all speak in enthusiastic terms of the suc-
cess they have had here, and say this was
the greatest meeting ever held.

This service were all held yesterday as
announced. Rev. J. H. Smith at night
preached a sermon and afterward told his
experience to the deeply interested audi-
ence.

Questions about the National encamp-
ment to be held in this state next year did
not bring out anything new, except that
Decatur now stands a better chance of being
selected than any other place. It would
be a monstrous big meeting, and people
would be here from all parts of the country.

The decision as to the location will be left
to a committee of the state association made
up as follows: J. R. Jones, Williams-
ville, president of the association; A. W.
Conklin, of Decatur, secretary; George
Layman, Lincoln, and J. W. Welch, Hinds-
boro. The president and secretary are
known to be in favor of Decatur.

May Try It To-night.

About all the work on the plant of the
Citizens Electric railway company has been
finished now. Some connections are to be
made yet, and then it will be ready for a
trial. The first trial will be made some
night after midnight, when the streets are
clear and there is no danger. To-night
may possibly be selected, though that has
not yet been definitely decided.

A Valuable Deposit of Coal The Property of Dr. Stevenson.

Rev. Dr. Stevenson, at one time pastor of
the First Methodist church in Decatur,
passed through the city yesterday on his
way to his present home in California, after
a visit at Danville, Terre Haute and other
places. His son, Frank L. Stevenson, met
him at the depot, and to him Dr. Stevenson
imparted the information that he had dis-
covered within the last few days that he
was probably a millionaire, or what amounts
to the same thing.

Among other matters that Dr. Stevenson
expected to attend to while on his visit east
was the sale of a farm of 240 acres three
miles south of Terre Haute. All his other
interests were in California. This land has
not been very profitable of late, and he
thought to dispose of it. Not getting any
satisfactory offers, however, he had con-
cluded to keep it, and had even left Terre
Haute on his return to California.

Three quarters of a mile away, on the
land of old Col. Dick Thompson, ex-secre-
tary of the navy, persons were boring
for oil. One hundred feet from the
surface a bed of coal was found. Investiga-
tion has shown that the deposit underlies
the entire 240 acres of Dr. Stevenson, and
that \$10,000 an acre is not a very high valua-
tion to put on the property. Coal coal
is worth about \$6 a ton and is better to make
gas from than any other kind. As this coal
is within three-fourths of a mile of the junc-
tion of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and
Vandalia railroads, and easily accessible,
there is no doubt that it can be put on the
market and will bring in rich and sure re-
turns.

Several offers for that farm at what three
months ago would have been deemed exorbi-
tant prices, have been received, but were
all declined. The farm is not for sale now.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

1818 Allowed Janitors Elected and Text
Books Changed.

Present, Messrs. Chambers, Warren,
Housum and Clark.

The following bids were allowed and the
clerk was directed to draw orders on the
treasurer to pay the same:

Henry Manufacturing company, \$1,448.27
W. P. Lake, 9.00
John Lamm, 789.91
Conrad Amman, 449.65

The following janitors at the different
schools were elected for the coming year:

High School, Robert F. Earnest.
Sauganaw street, Carroll Finin.
Marietta street, John Williamson.
Church street, Washington Rice.
Wood street, Lewis Earnest.
Jackson street, Thomas Rhodes.
East street, J. B. Travis.

It was ordered that the following changes
be made in the text books if satisfactory
terms could be arranged with the publish-
ers:

Jones' Latin Lessons for Lehigh's.
Kelsey's Co-sar for Allen & Greenough's.
Hyde's Lessons in English for How to
Write.

On motion, the board adjourned.

WILLIAM B. CHAMBERS, Pres.
E. A. GASTMAN, Clerk.

Attorney William A. Crawley, of Jack-
sonville, came in last night on the train
arriving at 7:10, to see about repaying two
car loads of cattle that had gone through on
the Wabash about 6:30 last night. Mr.
Crawley had telegraphed an attorney here
to stop the cattle, and by mistake that was
not done, and they went on through. At
Jacksonville yesterday John S. Williamson
bought a large amount of cattle and gave
in payment therefor checks on a
bank at which he had no money, though
he supposed that a cash draft on the con-
signment of the cattle at Chicago had made
his account good. The draft was not hon-
ored, and Charles Clappitt, owner of two
cars of cattle, concluded he would rather
have them than the checks. He arrived in
Decatur on a later train, and he and Mr.
Crawley proceeded on to Chicago at mid-
night, expecting to get in there this morn-
ing in time to get the cattle and sell them
on their own account.

For Violating Revenue Laws.

Two men are locked up in our county
jail for violating the United States laws
regulating the sale of liquors. One is
named Jones, and he was brought here from
Champaign yesterday by Deputy United
States Marshal Hubbard. The other is named
Conover, and he was brought in from Lou-
ington by Deputy United States Marshal
Cavanaugh. They will have their hearing
before Special United States Commissioner
Cyrus Randolph whenever Major Conolly,
district United States attorney, can be pre-
sent, which will probably be some time to-
day.

A Catch.

Public wishing instruction in instrumen-
tal music should make arrangements by
September 1, in order to obtain choice of
hours. For particulars and terms address
me or apply at Prescott's music store.

F. W. WISENOR.

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Leach, on
Wednesday, Aug. 21, a girl. Weight, 10
pounds.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniel, of Co-
lumbus, O., on Tuesday, Aug. 20, a son.

Feather Renovating.